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Family Sought To Break Will

\$150,000 Bequest By Non-Jew To ADL Upheld By Court

NEW YORK (WNS)—A bequest of around \$150,000 to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the will of a Protestant benefactor was upheld this week by a Queens County judge who dismissed a family action against the bequest by Mrs. Gertrude M. Ellis of Kew Garden Hills, N. Y. It was the largest bequest ever received from a non-Jewish donor, according to ADL officials.

The money was left by Mrs. Ellis, who died a year ago, to the ADL to set up a Kenneth Malcolm Ellis Memorial Fund in honor of her late husband, the funds to be used for education in better human relations. Mrs. Ellis became acquainted with the work of the ADL during her career as a teacher in a Brooklyn high school where she participated in special ADL human relations programs for schools.

Rosenwald's Trip Doesn't Alter Views

(See Editorial)

NEW YORK (NJP)—The visit of Lessing Rosenwald to Israel can be judged as a complete flop if it was intended to change the views of the anti-Zionist leader, Zionists here feel.

An interview with Rosenwald in the New York Times repeated all the clichés against Zionism being broadcast continually by the American Council of Judaism, which Mr. Rosenwald headed.

"WE ACCEPT Israel as a sovereign state and we wish her well," he declared in the newspaper interview, "but we do not recognize that there is a Jewish people as such. America is our home and we are not seeking any other. Nor do we believe any group should put pressures on persons of the Jewish religion to quit their own countries and move to Israel."

The Philadelphia Jewish leader had been invited to Israel by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion (NJP Jan. 18), who received him.

"I have had a very interesting talk with Ben-Gurion, or rather I should say he talked to me," Rosenwald asserted.

ROSENWALD said he had been shown development of all kinds in many parts of Israel.

"What they have done here is amazing, considering the natural difficulties and pressures from without," he declared. "They are still going to have a terrible struggle and the more immigrants they get the more difficulty they will have."

"ANY REFUGEE Jew who wants to come to Israel should have that opportunity," he said, "but those who do not want to come here should not be forced or pressured into it."

Rosenwald challenged the raising of large amounts of money in the United States for Israel. He said these would be acceptable if they were going for "purely philanthropic causes."

"But there is no way of knowing that this happens," he declared. "I also object to the propaganda efforts of some Jewish organizations which are aided by the United Jewish Appeal."

THE ROSENWALDS left Israel after a busy 10-day tour which included receptions and sightseeing. In addition to being received by Ben-Gurion, the Rosenwalds were entertained by Dr. Mazar, president of the Hebrew university, and by the

Visit Recalls Trip Made By Cyrus Adler

PHILADELPHIA — The visit of Lessing Rosenwald, founder and present chairman of the board of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism to Israel as the guest of the state, recalls another such visit made by Dr. Cyrus Adler in 1929.

Dr. Adler was at that time the titular head of the American Jewish community. He was not an anti-Zionist like Rosenwald, but was a non-Zionist.

This was told this week by Baruch Maba, who writes a column for The Jewish Exponent here.

The columnist wrote that the Zionists had hoped the trip to Israel, Adler's second, would persuade Adler to support the Zionist cause and they were quite elated at the results.

A drive was being held by Philadelphia Zionists just after Dr. Adler's return. The Zionists were agreeably surprised to receive a large check from Dr. Adler for the drive.

Earl Lowdermills, among others.

Photograph of the chairman of the board of the American Council for Judaism giving Ben-Gurion autographed copies of booklets listing his famous collections of paintings and rare books appeared in the daily press here.

BOSTON SHIFTS TO SPRING DRIVE

BOSTON—The Combined Jewish Appeal, this city's annual fund-raising drive for the United Jewish Appeal and other foreign and domestic needs, which has been conducted in the fall for the past 61 years, will this year be held in the spring.

The move was made to avoid conflict with the local Red Feather Drive, which also is held in the fall.

END WARFARE AGAINST ISRAEL, FINLETTER ASKS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)

—Former Air Force Secretary Finletter called here for a discontinuation of the "economic and social warfare currently being carried on against Israel and against Americans and others of Jewish faith."

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Finletter charged that the United States had allowed the importance of oil resources in the Middle East to compromise what it believes.

He asked for uninterrupted use of the Suez Canal by all nations without discrimination and for effective arrangements to protect the area against aggression by their neighbors.

The committee was conducting hearings on the President's Middle East program.

Ask End To Travel Ban

NEW YORK — Hadassah called on the United States this week to rescind the restrictions on travel to Israel and other nations in the Middle East.

Rabbi Hits Report Terming Judaism As Inferior Faith

TORONTO (NJP) — Statements made in a six-page report that Jews live in spiritual darkness and stubbornly adhere to an inferior and superseded faith, were challenged here this week by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple.

The statement and others in the report considered offensive

to Jews were incorporated into a program calling for a stepped-up campaign to convert Jews. The report was issued by the Canadian Council of Churches.

RABBI FEINBERG

was especially critical of one method urged upon those seeking to convert Jews. The method sought to utilize what it

called "the home approach," which would engender "an atmosphere of friendliness" through the children.

RABBI FEINBERG asked: "Are we to conclude that the friendship of fine, warm-hearted, profoundly generous and brotherly Protestant ministers for Jews is calculated as a means to an end—and that they would sow discord in Jewish homes by a kind of benign bribery of innocent children?"

The courageous Reform rabbi, who last year figured in a fight against intrusion of Christmas celebrations into the schools, asserted that he did not fear an intensified drive for Jewish converts. "The harvest has always been negligible," he declared.

RABBI FEINBERG described the report as unrealistic, tactless and misguided, however sincere and well meaning.

He took exception to the report's declaration that Jews must be treated as a "person" and then as a "potential child of God..." He said that the word potential suggests that the Jew is denied the status of being a child of God until he enters the church.

"More urgent than Christian missions to Jews," he concluded, "are Jewish missions to Christians. True religion begins at home."

He added:

"The challenge of this hour is for men and women of all faiths to translate into everyday practice their own lofty teachings."



Feinberg

MOTHER OF NEW BISHOP, GRANDPARENTS WERE JEWS

VICKSBURG, Miss. (NJP)—As the date set for the consecration of Bishop-Elect Joseph Brunini as titular bishop of Assume and auxiliary bishop of Natchez approached, old-time Jews here recalled that the new bishop is a Jew under Jewish law.

His mother was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stein,

members of Congregation Anshe Chesed here. She married the late John Brunini and converted to Catholicism. Under Jewish law, the child of a Jewish mother is considered a Jew.

The bishop-elect's grandparents are buried in the Jewish cemetery here.

The consecration ceremonies will take place on Jan. 29 at St. Peter's Catholic church where the 47-year-old pastor has served since 1949.

Bishop-elect Brunini's brother, John Brunini, is a leading Catholic layman in New York, where Cardinal Spellman recently presented him with the Catholic Poetry society's first gold medal award for distinguished service in the cause of poetry.

ANTI-ZIONIST HONORS BRESLAU WITH GIFT

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP) — J. D. Kaufman, a leading member of the American Council for Judaism, joined with leaders of the Washington Jewish community in contributing \$40,000 to the Technion at a banquet honoring Rabbi Isidore Breslau's 60th birthday.

Rabbi Breslau, who left the rabbinate a number of years ago, and is considered one of the Capital's leading real estate dealers, was praised for his dedicated service to the welfare of his fellow Jews here and abroad.

'ANNE FRANK' OPENS AT HABIMAH THEATRE

TEL AVIV—The stage play, the drama of the Jewish girl "The Diary of Anne Frank," had who hid from the Nazis with her its Israel premiere here at the parents in an Amsterdam attic Habimah theatre Tuesday night, before finally going to her death Ada Tal played the title role in in a concentration camp.

Mining Officials Knew All About It Though...

Report of Coal Discovery Excites Israelis

Tel Aviv (NJP) — No excitement was apparent this week in the offices of "Mahtzavet Israel"

the Israel Mining Company, in spite of a report of coal being discovered in Tel Baruch, a suburb of Tel Aviv.

"It's an old story," said company officials.

The "old story" dates back about six months, mining officials said. Until further prospecting and assessing is done,

company officials are pessimistic.

The find was discovered about 90 yards below the surface when geological drilling was being made in a search of water sources. The public learned of the find a few days ago when the new Government budget included a sum for further prospecting. The company's phone rang persistently, said secretary Shapir as newsmen alone.

sought a scoop on the new mine.

"So far there is no mine." Landowners in the area are all excited, reports Yediot correspondent Aviezer Golan, and whispers of speculation are rife. But, says Golan, "this is a tempest in a teapot, for under Israel law, all minerals are the exclusive property of the Government and any concessions can be granted by the Government secretary Shapir as newsmen alone.

AMBULANCE FUND NEARS \$5,000 MARK THIS WEEK

The fund to buy an ambulance for Israel's Red Cross, known as the Mogen David Adom, which reached its goal a few weeks back when the \$4,000 mark was passed, came within \$75 of totaling \$5,000 with four new contributions this week.

The additional gifts were headed by \$40 from the Keren Ami Fund of the Religious School of Temple of Aaron, St. Paul.

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JERUSALEM—An anti-cartel bill will be presented to the Knesset in the next few weeks, according to Levi Eshkol, Israel's finance minister.

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RADIO

Sunday, Jan. 27, 10:05 a.m. EST—“What Is Religion Supposed To Do for Us?” address by Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, president of Synagogue Council of America, on Message of Israel program, ABC.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 12:30 p.m. EST—“Hot Iron,” by Joseph Mindel, a story showing efforts of Emile Zola to obtain justice for Alfred Dreyfus, on Eternal Light, NBC.

Sunday, Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m. EST—Half-hour concert of synagogue music saluting the 13th annual Jewish Music Festival, on Church of the Air program, CBS.

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Leavitt Confirms Anti-Semitism In Refugee Camps

NEW YORK (NJP) — Confirmation of anti-Semitic incidents in the Hungarian refugee camp was made here by Moses A. Leavitt, a member of President Eisenhower's Committee on Hungarian Refugee Relief.



Leavitt

The executive vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, who has just returned from a survey tour, warned that “a new and ugly DP era is in the making unless the emigration of Hungarian refugees is promptly and greatly accelerated.”

The JDC official indicated that the number of Jewish refugees who have now made their way into Austria totals 16,500, with about 50 new arrivals daily. The influx has overwhelmed the facilities of the Austrian government.

Leavitt indicated that about 2,200 Hungarian Jews have now reached the United States, and about 1,000 have gone to Israel, with an additional 1,500 going to such other hospitable countries as Canada and Australia.

Israel Sends Expert To Aid Mexico

JERUSALEM—The first Israel expert to be sent to North America under the United Nations UNESCO plan will be Dr. Alfred Loehnberg, an Israel water expert. He will leave soon for a year's work for Mexico. Dr. Loehnberg has been occupied in hydrological research in Israel since 1934.

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Fund To Print Tract In Daily Papers Lags

The drive to raise money to print the famous John Haynes Holmes Sermon, “Christianity's Debt To Judaism,” in daily newspapers moved along slowly this week, with only five contributions. The fund now totals \$142.50.

Largest gift was \$7.50 from Stephen N. Taber, of Evansville, Ill.

MEANWHILE, requests for copies of the Sermon mounted as readers in all parts of the U. S. asked The POST to send them reprints up to quantities of 1,000. Many of the requests came from rabbis and from organizations for distributions to their memberships. So far, the Sermon has been

reprinted in one daily newspaper—the Chicago Tribune.

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BRITISH BOARD DECIDES TO JOIN NEW WORLD BODY

LONDON—The Board of Deputies of British Jews has voted to join the new world Jewish setup being promulgated by the World Jewish Congress, under the leadership of Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

The Board, considered the leading British Jewish organization, has previously rejected an invitation to join. It now has received assurances that any action taken by the loosely set up new body will not infringe on the sovereignty and freedom of action of its member groups.

Other organizations in the group are in addition to the World Jewish Congress, the B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Labor Committee, the Alliance Israelite Universelle, the South African Board of Deputies and the Conseil Representatif des Juifs des France.

The American Jewish Committee attacked the proposed body when it was first proposed. The committee declared (NJP, July 6, 1956) it was “unreservedly

opposed to the philosophy of world Jewish nationalism,” and asserted that the new organization would “render great disservice to the Jews of America and our co-religionists elsewhere.”

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PUPILS GRADED IN RELIGION, JEWISH MEET TOLD

By J. HERSCHAFT

National Jewish POST Correspondent
ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y.

The public schools in the town of Levittown, Long Island, have instituted gradings in Religion on pupils' report cards, it was disclosed at the Metropolitan Council of United Synagogue biennial convention here.

The revelation was made by High Salpeter, president of Kew Gardens Anshe Sholom Jewish Center in a panel discussion entitled "Social Action—Bringing Jewish Values Into the Total Community."

This may set in motion a grave series of reactions which eventually may eliminate the Jewish teacher, Salpeter warned, asking: "Which orthodox non-Jews would allow a Jewish instructor to teach their children religion?"

The panel decided that the synagogue must be vocal on matters of church and state, civil liberties, civil rights, immigration, legislation, United Nations and community relations. To what extent a synagogue may go without causing collateral prejudice and damage rather than good was explored, but it was agreed that the synagogue had a duty to be vocal.

George H. Schwartz told the panel how his congregation was able to defeat an "innocuous religious preamble," the board of education of Great Neck sought to introduce.

OTHER SPEAKERS revealed how in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., the rabbi was unceremoniously told that his views against injecting Christmas celebrations into the school were not wanted by the local board of education.

The case in Levittown, where objections from the synagogue to religious ornaments in the schools had been rejected, was also discussed. The Levittown Jewish parents finally dropped the matter, but expressed the view that they wished to see the constitutional protections against such activities upheld.

THE QUESTION was also discussed as to what parents could do even when the rabbi in their community refused to take a stand on issues of religion in the public schools.

School Suspends Six On Morals Charge

CINCINNATI, O.—Six members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity which was banned from the campus of the University of Cincinnati, are among 31 students disciplined following charges preferred by a 15-year-old girl. School authorities suspended six of the students for one year, and put the 25 others on probation.

Jewish War Vet Won't Receive Saud

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A Jewish War Veteran official, who had been named a member of the delegation to receive King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, has requested that his name be removed from the welcoming committee.

Bertram Reifkind, commander of the department of the District of Columbia, JWV, said that his organization will not "in any way participate in this welcome to one who, in our judgment, is unworthy of being a guest of the American people."

Sharett To Open '57 UJA Drive

NEW YORK (NJP) — When the United Jewish Appeal launches its 1957 campaign at its opening dinner on Saturday, Feb. 2, it will bring to the U. S. Moshe Sharett for the first time since he lost the post of Prime Minister of Israel.



The affair, a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, will be in honor of Samuel D. Ledesdorf, noted philanthropist.

Sharett and communal leader who recently celebrated his 75th birthday. The dinner will serve, also, as a tribute to officers of the Appeal in 1956, who will receive special awards. They are: Morris W. Berinstein, Isadore Breslau, Samuel W. Daroff, Fred Forman, Joseph Holtzman, Milton Kahn, Sol Luckman, Joseph M. Mazer, Joseph Meyerhoff, Mrs. Henry Newman, William Rosenwald, Samuel Rothberg.

Also Robert W. Schiff, Joseph Shulman, Jacob Sincoff, Michael Stavitsky, Dewey D. Stone, Benjamin H. Swig, Edward M. M. Warburg, Jack D. Weiler, and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.



Denver Lawyer, 42 Named District Judge

DENVER (NJP) — In these times of the frantic race for the dollar, a prominent Jewish lawyer this week dropped his lucrative private practice and accepted appointment as a Denver district court judge at \$9,000 a year.

Edward Eli Pringle, 42, made it clear that he wasn't taking the job on a temporary basis only to gain the honor of the title.

"I will be available to serve as judge as long as the people will retain me in office," he stated firmly.

Colorado law forbids district court judges from participating in any type of private practice. Consequently, Pringle and his law partner, Max D. Melville, assistant Denver district attorney, dissolved their firm.

NEW ZIONIST BODY, ZOA ACCUSE ONE ANOTHER

NEW YORK (NJP)—Almost before the Independent Zionists of America had been launched as a new U. S. Zionist body, it was engaged in a bitter dispute with the Zionist Organization of America.

The ZOA charged in a statement this week that the new body was concentrating "its recruitment drive on the already enrolled members of one—and only one—organization, the ZOA."

The statement termed the question of affiliation or identification with a political party in Israel, a "red herring," and accused the Independents of refusing to discuss the issue within the ZOA.

In a statement from Judge Louis E. Levinthal, chairman of the new group's provisional committee, the Independents replied that it was "regrettable that the ZOA has seen fit to

greet the launching of a new independent non-party Zionist association with denunciation and attack."

Charging that responsibility for the fracas rested with the ZOA, the Independents declared that it "is absurd for the ZOA to assert that the issue of 'affiliation' is a 'red herring' or to deny its identification with the General Zionist Party in Israel."

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THE SHOW GOES ON

"I'm going to make it; I'll be there!" is what the telegram read. EDDIE CANTOR this week urged bond officials to continue with plans for his Feb. 16 birthday party at the Fontainebleau hotel here, despite the fact that he lay ill in California. Cantor told Bond headquarters that a record purchase of bonds would be the best medicine of all. Said he: "Just give me as a birthday present \$10 million worth of Israel Bonds and I'll be back on my feet." Eddie's medicine is expensive, but the guys and gals around town are going to see that Eddie gets it.

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LAST CURTAIN CALL

MURRAY WEINGER, Miami's colorful nightclub owner, took his last curtain call this week at the very minute of his greatest triumph. Murray's Cotton Club is the only beach nitery which has a no color discrimination policy. Recently when a waiter asked Murray if he had to serve colored guests, Murray blasted him: "As a member of another minority race do you expect me to discriminate. Can I look a Negro war widow in the eyes and say she can't share the music of a CAB CALLOWAY?" Murray didn't live to see his show move Sunday night

into the million-dollar world famous Copa City, but tearful Cab Calloway told friends. "He was a heavyweight in the field of brotherly love. No walls for him in our entertainment world."

ALL THE WAY FROM CANADA

Comes RABBI STUART E. ROSENBERG, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedic congregation, Toronto. He's best known for his weekly column "Lines On Life," appearing in newspapers throughout the country. Miami-ans will hear him at RABBI YAAKOV G. ROSENBERG's Congregation Beth David. Also from cold Canada comes Mr. and Mrs. B. H. EVERETT. He's past prez of UJA of St. John.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

MRS. LIONEL GOLUB, president of Mizrahi Women, has been denied a passport to visit the Mideast. She's doing a slow burn at the Sun and Surf Motel. As ready for action as the U. S. Sixth Fleet, Mrs. Golub has been showering state officials with mail urging them to clear her passport. Friends of the Hebrew University have opened up offices at 940 Lincoln Rd. DR. FRED LACHMAN, here for open house, is being introduced 'round town by heart worker MRS. MAX DOBRIN. Friends like Lachman for his strong combination of good works and fighting words. Down the hall in the same building are the offices of the ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF

MEDICINE, where local workers are proudly focusing attention on national director MICHAEL N. NISSELSOHN.

VISITING PALEFACES

Our own MRS. ROSE GORDON, publisher of the Missouri edition of The POST, exchanging headline notes with likeable JOE ROSE, Royal Palm hotel owner. More house guests for DANNY ARNSTEIN—Attorney Henry FRIEDLANDER and Assemblyman SAM BERMAN. RABBI ISAAC SWIFT, First Congregation Anshe Sfar of Borough Park, Brooklyn, the big name to be brought down for the Hebrew Academy dinner Feb. 19. DR. SAMUEL



Goldenson

GOLDENSON, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, New York, all set for a Miami preaching mission. Eloquent and hard hitting, he'll help solidify the beachhead staked out by Greater Miami's new Reform temples.

HOLY ARK FOR AIR BASE, A TORAH, TOO

When Jewish soldiers stationed at the Homestead Air Base complained to RABBI LEON HURWITZ that they needed a holy ark for services, Rabbi Hurwitz contacted the Rev. Thomas E. Adams, the Protestant chaplain, who advised contacting Washington. At week's end, Washington wired Rabbi Hurwitz to carry on—the holy ark, the eternal light and other sacred articles were on their way. Like a football team proud of its ball carrier, the air force men will have some cheers of praise for Rabbi Hurwitz when he dedicates the ark on Feb. 24 at special services.

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Sunday, Jan. 27, American Jewish Committee dinner, Eden Roc.

Monday, Jan. 28, Israel Bond celebration, Algiers Hotel.

Saturday, Feb. 16, Eddie Cantor birthday party, Israel Bonds, Fontainebleau Hotel.

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Israel May Win Out On Aqaba And Gaza; UN Position Brighter

By BEN HANAN

UNITED NATIONS (NJP)—The outlook began to look up for Israel for the first time here in a number of years as Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld prepared to make his report to the General Assembly Friday (Jan. 25), regarding the status of Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the Gaza Strip. The Assembly is expected to go into session Monday to consider Hammarskjöld's report.

Israel, it can be stated, does not feel any compulsion to hasten its withdrawal because of the resolution passed at last Saturday's session by a vote of 74 to 2, with two abstentions, and will not have withdrawn entirely by the time the assembly sits again.

WHILE THE resolution noted "with regret and concern" the fact that Israel had not yet withdrawn fully from the Sharm el-Sheikh area at the Gulf of Aqaba and from the Gaza Strip, and recalled the previous resolutions demanding withdrawal, its operative paragraph merely called on the secretary general to report on compliance within five days.

What is happening is that Israel, heartened by an outpouring of understanding on the part of important delegations concerning the dangers facing her both in the Aqaba and Gaza areas, is engaged in making known to Mr. Hammarskjöld "simultaneous and related measures" regarding these areas. In other words, she also has plans for them, and will not give them up without a struggle.

THESE PLANS go roughly like this: For Aqaba, she is willing to consider the stationing, for an indefinite period, of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) to make certain that the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba shall not be closed again to her shipping. For Gaza she envisages the retention of civil control while turning over military duties to UNEF.

The vote—or votes—taken on Saturday were in no way a measure of the changed climate prevailing here. While only Israel and France stood together against the overwhelming majority, the speeches preceding the votes, and talks Israel delegates have had with other delegations, indicate that while there is no question as to how the great majority feels toward Israel's withdrawal, there is also no desire to see a return to the status quo ante of blockade and fedayeen raids.

SOME DELEGATES even en-

visaged, for the first time since the armistice agreements were signed nearly eight years ago, action leading to peace talks and perhaps a permanent settlement.



Meir

sign Minister Golda Meir, voiced

openly Israel's decision not to depart from the Gaza Strip. "No contribution whatever has been made by Egypt to the solution of any part of the refugee problem... It is inconceivable to my government that the nightmare of the previous eight years shall be re-established in Gaza with international sanction. Shall Egypt be allowed once more to organize murder and sabotage in this Strip? Shall Egypt be allowed once more to condemn the local population to permanent impoverishment and to block any solution to the refugees' plight?"

THE CHANGE in climate toward one more favorable to Israel was noted first in the address of Sir Percy Spender, the chairman of Australia's delegation. He said that there was no question but that Israel should withdraw, but what bothered him was what was to follow withdrawal—a return to blockades and raids, or Israel's right to ship and live in peace?

Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand was the only speaker to come up with concrete suggestions. Declaring that it was not

only unwise but downright dangerous to attempt to return to the status quo ante, he demanded that the Assembly lay the groundwork at the present session for a permanent settlement of the Israeli-Arab problems.

THE ARAB states' virulent anti-Israel speeches were matched only by those of the Soviet and satellite representatives, and to a slightly, but only slightly, lesser extent by that of U. K. Krishna Menon of India. Most of the Latin-American states and those of Western Europe favored the UNEF idea, and also leaned toward efforts to go from this point toward a permanent solution in the Middle East.

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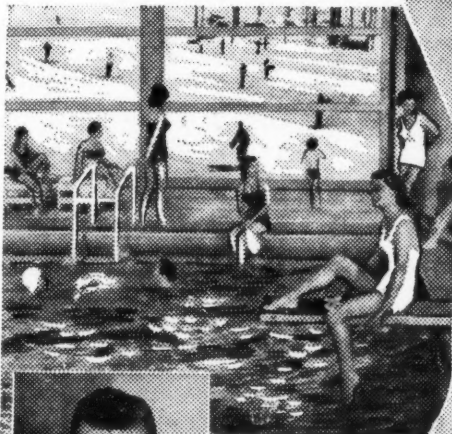
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This was revealed in an article in the current issue of The National Jewish Monthly, organ of the B'nai B'rith, by Dr. Samuel I. Spector, human relations expert at New York University.

FOR INSTANCE, instead of hiring a detective to prove your suspicions about your mate, the Talmud has exactly the opposite advice:

"Don't walk into your home suddenly without knocking or calling out. To do so," the Talmud declares, "shows a lack of faith in your wife."

Here are some of the other things the sages of the Talmud had to say about love and marriage:

- A man should always see the girl before he marries her. He must keep his eyes wide open—not only about her physical beauty but to her personality traits as well.
- Opposites seldom attract. A man generally marries the woman who fits his pattern of life.
- A husband must always respect his wife's honor. No belittling her, no depriving her or embarrassing her.

"A wife's weapons are always with her," the rabbis warned some 2,000 years ago. Dr. Spector cites these weapons as: "Soft caresses and cajolery, sighs and tears, or outbursts of righteous female anger and indignation."

THE TALMUD identifies the truly wealthy as "he who has a wife who is gracious in her deeds." It also says that "if a man loves his wife more than himself, respects her more than himself, rears his children correctly and marries off his daughters in their prime"—the last must not be ignored—"he will know real peace in his household."

On rearing children, the Talmudic wise men warn parents not to threaten a child. "Either punish or forgive him."

They recognized the modern-day concept that the child's destructive impulse is nothing more than a tension release, Dr. Spector says. He reports the case of Rabbi, a Talmudic sage who bought a set of earthenware for his children to crash to pieces if they felt they needed that release.

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RECORDINGS

Operatic Album Is Miracle As Glimpse At Past Music, Advancement This Century

By JOSEPH GALE

"Fifty Years of Great Operatic Singing" (RCA-Victor) does double duty. It affords a magic glimpse into the past, and in a way, is a tale of recording advancement since the beginning of the century.

Irving Kolodin, music editor of the Saturday Review, has picked 68 operatic excerpts from RCA-Victor's treasure house of master discs, and annotated them with text and photographs. RCA has spirally bound the resulting five 12-inch LPs into a heavy, silken-covered, limited edition survey of the first half of this century. The cost is not meager, but neither is one's pleasure in it.



Gale

EACH DISC in the quintet of recordings spans a decade. Much is omitted, and opera fans will have legitimate reasons to complain about Kolodin's preferences. Still, any choice would perforce have to leave something out, or someone. The principal interest, other than musical, to readers of this column is the opportunity to hear again vocalists who were Jewish, from the earliest days to Jan Peerce. The pageant of history ends at 1950.

RCA's engineers have done a miraculous job of cleaning up the ancient discs. One may find the male voices reproduce better than the distaff side in those days, but this is a detail. The Golden Age of opera is offered here in most liberal portion (Victor is an industry leader in this respect), and opera lovers have only to lift the cover of this plus presentation to step once more into the secret garden of the past.

"KADDISH," from Ravel's

"Deux Melodies Hebraique," is played by Yehudi Menuhin on another RCA Victor release (LHMV 22). Piano accompaniment is by Gerald Moore. This is a single record in an album which includes Nielsen's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, and two other "encores"—Debussy's "La Fille aux cheveux de lin" and the Spanish Dance from Falla's "La Vida Breve." Menuhin realizes all the singing sweetness of the Kaddish without sacrificing a note of pride or dignity. It is a peaceful, sunlit reading played with exquisite tone.

SOME OF the eight numbers sung by basso Sidor Belarsky in "Songs of Israel" (RCA Victor) have been recorded by him before—other labels, other times. Belarsky is rather heavy for the spirit and liveliness one has come to expect in Israel folk songs. Nonetheless, there is no objection to the voice, which is even more careful and velvety here than in more recent efforts.

Belarsky, however, is indelibly identified with Yiddish folk material, and there is in his voice an element suggesting cabalistic wonder.

"**LIKRA'S SHABOS**" (RCA Victor), sung by baritone Frederick Lechner of New York's Central Synagogue, contains an even dozen selections from Sabbath liturgy. The choir of the synagogue is under the direction of Lazar Weiner. Alexander D. Richardson is at the organ.

Victor manages the acoustics of the cavernous Central synagogue with resonant skill, so that the voices of the choir are bunched together glossily. We have never heard Lechner sound better. Much of the music was unfamiliar to us, angular, disturbing, harsh and commanding, marvelously suited. Translations and English translations are printed on the jacket; RCA might have included the composers and their dates.

THERE ARE three Victor releases you may be interested in. One is "Festival Gems," with Cantor Moshe Kusevitsky and an instrumental ensemble; another is "Golden Voices of Israel," with such cantorial greats as Leib Glantz, Kapov-Kagan, Samuel Kwartin, Pierre Pinchik, Joseph Rosenblatt, and Samuel Vigoda; the third is "Jan Peerce Sings Hebrew Melodies," with Warner Bass conducting an orchestra and chorus.

Though all were reviewed here at the time of original issue, one wants to write a brief postscript now that the many selections are gathered onto three 12-inch LPs. Kusevitsky is the same bravura cantor as before; matronly bobby-soxers will love him. "Golden Voices" is in a class with the first album reviewed here today.

THESE MEN belong to the ages. In the annals of Jewish folk and musical history, their names will live always. Not too many cantors these days have anything approaching their sheer talent and profound understanding of their calling. Of unusual interest is Rosenblatt, with his son Henry, singing a duet.

The Peerce record is close to the singer's heart; one can tell. Most of the 12 songs appeared on a pair of 10-inch LPs issued a few years ago, but a few may not have been recorded before. "Melodies" run the gamut from "Kol Nidre" to "Momele." For a heart-rending afternoon, you might try the last-named pair of records. Things won't seem the same for hours.

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HAIFA—The claim of the seamen's union for medical treatment by the National Insurance Institute for a sailor aboard the S.S. Hadar, has uncovered news of a fight between Israeli and Algerian sailors in Antwerp recently. Moshe Schwartz, 22, was wounded in the fight, and is now hospitalized here. When Algerian sailors publicly insulted Israel, the Israeli seamen started a free-for-all which police finally stopped.

JEWS GET MILK TO ARABS
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POST FEATURE PAGE

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First in a Series of Interesting Jewish Personalities

Ben Swig Never Turns Away A Meritorious Public Appeal

By LOUIS JANOFKY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—It is difficult to put Ben (Benjamin Harrison) Swig, Jewish philanthropist, trans-continental real estate operator who collects multi-storied office buildings much as other men might collect rare old postage stamps—member in good standing of seven synagogues and at the same time chairman of both the men's guild of the Roman Catholic Convent of the Good Shepherd here and the Protestant Salvation Army's annual Christmas Fund drive—into any ready-made category.

Swig, 63 years old, 6 feet tall, who is beginning to worry about his weight of "over 200," doesn't seem to fit into any single pigeon-hole. Signs of his presence are abundant in other

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of profiles of interesting American Jewish personalities. Most U. S. Jews have considerable knowledge about leaders of organized Jewish life, but all throughout the U. S. Jewish community there are Jewish men and women, as for instance Ben Swig who is written up this week, whose activities and achievements and the place they have risen to in the life of their communities make what is written about them not only colorful, but also revealing of how deeply the Jewish group has sunk its roots into this blessed land.

areas—some of them not generally considered to be related fields of human endeavor.

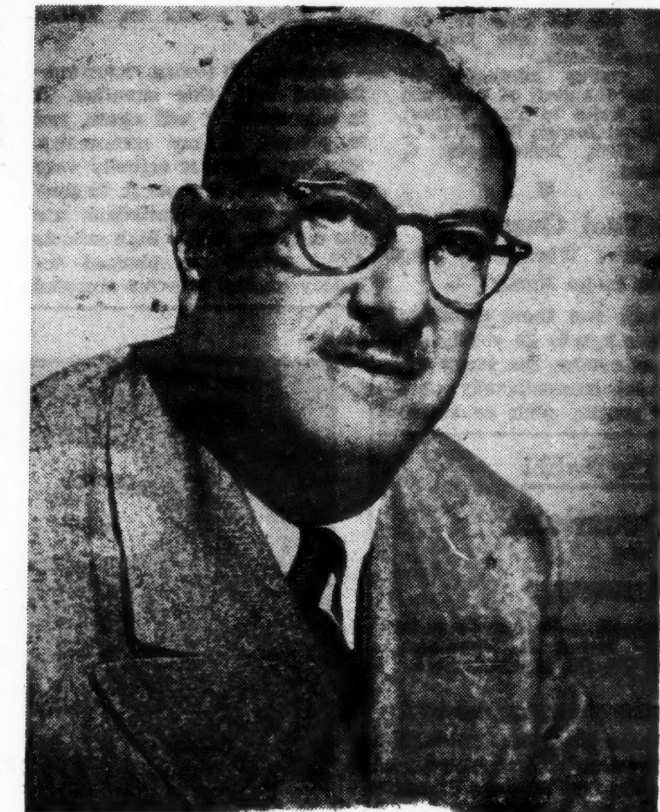
The historic Fairmont hotel here, which Mr. Swig purchased in 1945 after coming to San Francisco from Boston, and where he lives rather simply and eats lightly amid the rich surroundings and the continuous hum of cocktail parties and banquets, was finished a year after the great earthquake and fire of 1906.

Its massive stone shell, covering a complete city block, survived the fire. Senator James Fair, an early-day millionaire, erected it impressively on one of the city's highest hills to serve both as a public hotel and as a home for his daughter, Mrs. Tessie Oelrichs. Mrs. Oelrichs had had her splash in New York society and was ready to come home.

Over the years the hotel became a mausoleum-like asylum for other wealthy old ladies and its cavernous rooms were hardly half occupied. When Ben Swig took over he threw out the 19th century stylishness and brought in the plush modern. He put in bars, restaurants, shops, dance bands, floor shows, a theater. And, as the saying goes, the old place—and perhaps some of the old ladies, too—began to jump.

ONE CAN always locate visiting Israeli personages at the Fairmont. All the big Israel bond-selling and other fund-raising events—many with food and drink served free—are held there. At a recent bond rally, Mrs. Mae Swig, Ben's wife, beaming with pleasure and looking very well in spite of a severe illness from which she had just arisen, was decorated by Israel's consul general.

The Swigs have twice visited Israel. He is deeply proud of Israel's existence. He is not much of a bookman himself, but one of the statistics which impressed itself on his memory is that "proportionately, more books are



BENJAMIN H. SWIG

Gift of God...

sold in Israel than in any other nation."

He makes public talks on many occasions in behalf of Israeli causes and acquits himself creditably. While his speeches are nothing fancy, they are generally brief and to the point and are obviously—being so well-tailored to Mr. Swig's personality—delivered without benefit of ghost writers.

COMPETING for attention in Mr. Swig's office are plaques, medals and scrolls of commendation from Israel. These almost cover one entire wall. On other walls, in token of Mr. Swig's political faith, are autographed photos of Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson; in token of other interests a color photo of Cardinal Spellman in his red hat, inscribed by the cardinal in his own hand as a Christmas card; an autographed photo of Gen. Mark Clark; a 1954 letter from Pailk Too Chin, prime minister of the Republic of Korea, thanking Mr. Swig for his help to Korean students.

Several years ago when Kathleen Norris, the novelist, put her country estate in the Santa Cruz mountains near here on the market for sale, Mr. Swig quickly appraised it as a bargain, took an option on it, organized another committee to raise funds, and soon bought the place to turn it into a summer camp for Jewish children.

It has been in operation since as Camp Saratoga under auspices of western Reform synagogues.

Currently, Mr. Swig is partic-

ularly busy with these new projects:

A \$250,000 endowment for the Earl Warren chair of constitutional history and law at Brandeis university. (Mr. Swig, who is a member of the national committee of the Brandeis Centennial fund, on the national board of the Brandeis clubs and regional vice-chairman of Brandeis University Associates, raised \$107,000 for the new professorship in his first week of trying.)

The national development fund of the Albert Einstein college of medicine at Yeshiva university, New York. He is one of the founders of the college of medicine.

Careers Unlimited for Women, a bravely named effort to obtain jobs for women over 40. Mr. Swig has established the organization in offices at the Fairmont and clearly regards it as an important undertaking.

These are just the latest. They are all, of course, excellent as "public relations." But "public relations" cannot begin to explain them away. It is apparent that they cost so much money no public relations expert in his right mind would advocate even a small part of them. Mr. Swig's motives are much deeper.

HE SEEMS to look upon himself as a virtuoso of money. And he is now mainly interested in the broad, public uses of money—accumulating, contributing and soliciting it in enormous amounts for some 70 worthy causes. He says he never turns away an organized phil-

anthropic appeal if it is meritorious. Personal appeals, he says, he must often reject.

He will not call himself a millionaire, but says when pressed that he has enough money to keep himself and his wife comfortable for the rest of their lives. In this connection he does not mention his children, two sons and a married daughter, in whom he expresses the common fatherly pride and joy, nor his seven grandchildren.

He expects them, it seems understood, to get their own. One gathers that he is not dreaming of founding any dynasties.

He believes that his flair for making money—he has never been badly "hurt" on any of his deals—is a gift straight from God. He relishes telling about it. And so—all this activity in the organized mitzva business is his way of giving thanks.

"I feel I owe it to God, and to the United States of America," he says, when asked why he continues to work 11 hours a day on a ratio of 10 and 90—"10 per cent on my own affairs and 90 on all others."

He has just been chosen foreman of the new county grand jury—another time-consuming task.

"ARE YOU a religious man, Mr. Swig?"

Mr. Swig is not taken aback—he is a man who is not easily surprised—but he hesitates perceptibly before replying, slowly and in an uncertain tone:

"Well, I belong to seven synagogues."

Jack Rosenbaum, the San Francisco newspaper columnist, says privately that when he attends Friday night services at Temple Emanu-El he often meets Ben Swig there.

THERE ARE, of course, Ben Swig jokes. But they are too far-fetched to be really funny outside the night club setting where most of them are told—like the comedian's story of applying for a job and Mr. Swig's shaking his head and saying: "No, I can't use you. But how much will you take for the ground you're standing on?"

The picture of Ben Swig cannot be neatly captured with jokes. And he is impervious to them.

Whether at making money or giving it away, Mr. Swig is in dead earnest.

ASKED IF he had not found it a little bit embarrassing to become head of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, which is, as generally known, an institution offering refuge to wayward girls, he said with utter gravity:

"No—why should I? These girls need help, don't they?"

When the writer asked the mother superior of the convent for impressions or anecdotes about Mr. Swig—carefully informing her that they were to be incorporated in an article for The National Jewish POST—she requested time to consider and to obtain the assistance of the nuns associated with her.

Days later she sent a two-page typewritten letter telling how Mr. Swig had first become interested in the convent by way of a building-fund drive in 1949. The letter, engagingly complimentary of Mr. and Mrs. Swig, went on to detail his leadership in many other fund-raising campaigns for the convent and then offered this anecdote:

"Mr. and Mrs. Swig attended the dedication of our swimming pool. He was one of the speak-

ers, and referred often to—'our sisters!'"

ONE CAN imagine with what restrained, nun-like glee the mother superior punctuated that sentence with an exclamation point.

APPRECIATION of Mr. Swig among Christians at times goes further than testimonials. When Battalion Fire Chief Joseph A. Smith, a Catholic, died recently, his will was found to bequeath a considerable portion of his estate, \$8,409.84 to be exact, to the Jewish Welfare Federation "in honor of my good friend Benjamin H. Swig."

Asked why, Mr. Swig shrugged: "We were friends," and said as an afterthought:

"One time I helped the firemen get a raise."

Asked how does one go about soliciting millions of dollars for philanthropic causes, Mr. Swig said, well, the first step is to dig down into your own pocket and give. "Then," he declared, "you can talk."

"Don't they ever argue with you?"

"Oh yes," Mr. Swig admitted. "But nothing serious."

What does he do for recreation?

"I guess this is my recreation," Mr. Swig chuckled. "I used to play golf, but I haven't got time for that now."

Occasionally, too, according to the columnists, he attends the boxing matches.

Ben Swig was born in Taunton, Mass., Nov. 17, 1893, one of 11 children of Simon and Fannie Swig, who, Ben relates, were "Litvak" immigrants from Russia. Ben has seven brothers and three sisters.

Beside the pictures of his immediate family in Mr. Swig's office is an old photograph of the Taunton days. It shows the Simon Swig family all lined up on the veranda of their modest frame dwelling—across the porch and down the stairs on each side. Standing by himself, however, on the walk in front of the house, was Ben. He was then 12 years old. Ben has remained out in front ever since, though sometimes—even now—he himself finds it very hard to believe.

WHEN ASKED to sit for this interview, Mr. Swig demurred. He named several other men whom he thought more "important" in the Jewish community, more "appropriate", and so forth.

When it was pointed out to him that it was not so much a question of status in the community but of reader-interest values—that people generally are interested in reading about other people who have become rich by their own efforts, and that, perhaps, he has a sort of an obligation to American Jewish kids who are just now growing up to inform them of the essential truths of one successful man's life and possibly to inspire them, he gave the interviewer a long and thoughtful look. But he began to answer the questions.

If the sum of all the answers appears to add up to what the unknown writer of the book of Ecclesiastes set down many thousands of years ago—does that prove anything?

"Cast thy bread upon the Waters, for thou shalt Find it after many days..."

The end of the matter, All having been heard:

Fear God and keep His Commandments; for this Is the whole of man."

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Tourists Who Really Want
To Help Israel Fly By El Al

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—American Jews have been doing such a splendid job in recent months, and their aid to Israel has been so generous and so prompt, that it may sound almost ungrateful to point to one area in which they have let Israel down very badly.

The American tourist to Israel—may there be many of them soon—probably does not think of it in this way, but the amount of money which he spends in Israel during his two weeks here is actually less than what he spends on the airplane flight to and from Lydda. And when he chooses some air line other than El Al, he is reducing to the very minimum the financial aid which he thinks his trip has brought to Israel.

I shall return to the economic factor in a moment, but it is important that we fix in our minds an element which is even more important.

DURING THE first 10 days of November, when TWA had suspended all its flights, and when other airlines were for one reason or another curtailing their flights into Israel, El Al was the only dependable, steady connection which this country had with the outside world. During a period when the company normally made 19 flights, there were 41. And more than three-quarters of all the passengers at Lydda traveled via El Al because there was no other choice.

This, more than anything else, has vindicated the existence of El Al. It is a matter of the national security of the country that there be a national airline whose service will not depend on the vagaries of international politics. And if El Al has been losing money steadily, then the deficits must be made up somehow or other.

International aviation is a highly competitive field. The big American and European companies can afford to add frills to their service, but if El Al is to meet the competition it must keep up with the Joneses, too. Thus it is that the local company has been losing a couple of million pounds every year, and is now deeply in debt.

IN THE MEANTIME, American Jewish tourists, important Zionist leaders, community personalities, rabbis and others think nothing of making their pilgrimage on one of the competitive lines. In most cases it just doesn't occur to them.

Tourists to whom I have spoken offer all sorts of excuses.

Their travel agent ordered the tickets, and he got them on X Line. But he could just as well have ordered them on El Al if requested.

Or they planned to leave on Tuesday, and Y Line was the only one leaving on that day. El Al may have been scheduled to depart a day earlier or a day later; but they didn't give it a second thought.

And thus the line's deficit has mounted.

El Al service isn't as good as that of the other companies, travelers sometimes alibi. Maybe so. Air France has 103 planes, and TWA has 167 at its disposal. El Al has only nine planes, five of them Constellations.

Yet even with this limited equipment, I find that El Al's record is not any worse than the bigger lines. If there is a fog, all planes are grounded.

LATER THIS YEAR El Al is acquiring three big turbo-jet Britannias—the last word in trans-Atlantic travel. A far-sighted management ordered these planes several years ago, and that is why El Al is obtaining delivery before its competitors. These new planes will help give El Al an edge on the profitable United States-Europe-Israel run, though ultimately the success of the company will depend on the support it gets from those whose destination is Israel.

There has been much soul-searching in Jerusalem as the balance sheet continues to show red, and the government authorities responsible for transportation have come to realize that they are faced with two alternatives: Either let El Al fold up at once, take a one-time loss, and go out of the airline business—or make El Al bigger, adding to its equipment, flights and traffic, so that cost per passenger may be reduced by bigger turnover.

If there had been any doubts before, these were set at rest during the days of the Sinai campaign.

And so El Al goes on.

I have said nothing here about comfort, safety or speed. It goes without saying that these must be at least as good as the competition, and our line has nothing to be ashamed of.

El Al is no longer a luxury for Israel. It is a matter of national security, and we hope that the American tourist, who wants to help this valiant little country, will begin when he chooses the line for his flight. It will give him an extra thrill, too.

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The program announced last week for the Teen Page seems to be working out fine. So far, about 15 associate and contributing editors have been chosen. As soon as we receive their acceptances, we'll announce their names.

The plan, in case you missed last week's announcement, is to name either an associate or a contributing editor in every city in which there is a sizeable Jewish community. These editors will be expected to submit items covering the range of interest of teenagers, and from time to time to write up a local teen of the week. They will be paid by the word as are our regular correspondents.

If you're interested in joining the staff of the Teen Page, write to Teen Editor, National Jewish POST, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Two Vital Questions

Question: What is a proper age to go steady?

I don't feel there actually is a proper age to go steady—barring, of course, the years when it is not conventionally or socially proper, such as children

of 11, 12, or even 13. It depends mainly upon the individual personality. A teenager who is the flighty, fickle type should not go steady at the risk of hurting someone. On the other hand, a steadier, more mature person is likely to be more successful in going steady. It depends on the maturity of the teenager, and, of course, on the approval of the parents.

Question: Is there anything we can do about all the social and school events on Friday nights?

Most Jewish teenagers are confronted with this situation. It is a problem, I will agree, and is present in my community. However, there is actually very little we can do about it. In communities where Christians are the majority in the high schools social events are planned for Friday nights. It is the accepted

custom, and it most likely will not be changed for a few. This problem, of course, is not present in schools with a heavy Jewish enrollment. Nevertheless, one can work around this problem in the following ways:

If one cannot take part in school social events on Friday nights, try to take as much part in other school activities as possible.

Plan dates and social events for Saturday nights for your week-end fun. Saturday is still the best date night!

If one does have a Friday night date, suggest to your companion to accompany you to Friday night services, and go out somewhere afterwards. It's not as bad as it sounds—in fact, it is often a very enjoyable evening.

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WHAT WAS the Haskalah?

The name given the Jewish "Enlightenment," or growth of modern and Western interests among the Jews in Russia and Poland.

WHAT PEACE treaty was the Balfour Declaration made a part of at the conclusion of World War I?

The peace treaty of the Allies with Turkey.

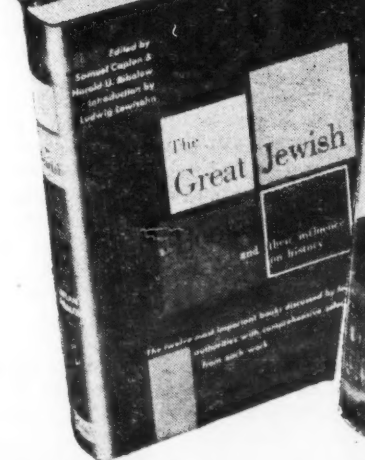
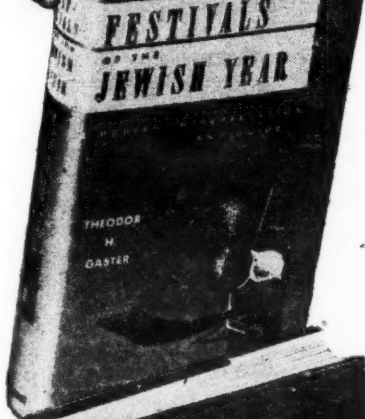
WHAT IS the custom of "redemption of the first-born son?" The paying of five shekels to a Cohen at a ceremony 31 days after birth of the son, to redeem him from his hypothetical sanctification to God.

WHAT WAS the Jewish gabardine?

A long, loose garment, customarily worn in the East, which the Jews coming from the East continued to wear in the West, so that there it became regarded as a Jewish garment.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

Rears Five Children And Runs A Camp, Too

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What would you do, come summer vacation, if you were a mother of five children and had years of experience behind you in physical education and camping?

Naturally. You buy yourself a camp and hie yourself there with your whole family for the duration of the summer.

Well, it really isn't quite so simple for Bea Komisar, owner and director for five years now of Camp Belle Aire, located on Tennessee's Cumberland mountains (2700 feet above sea level).

FOR ONE thing, when she took the plunge, and I don't mean in the camp's 96-acre lake, her youngest was an infant, her eldest only 14. And the camp itself, whose site had housed a girls' camp for about 30 years, was quite new (a year old as a co-ed camp under the name Belle Aire) and primitive and unequipped when she acquired it. And there are several months

each year when she must leave her home and family for the arduous task of traveling through the country, showing and narrating pictures of the children's camping experience to their families as she did for us, also spreading the story of the job she is doing. Believe me, that part of the job must take a strong will and a strong back.

BUT CAMPING is in the lady's blood. Ever since she was a child she loved (and must have shone in) sports. She graduated from Kendall College of Physical Education, meanwhile working as a camp counselor each summer all through college. She was head women's worker of the Nashville Jewish Community Center where she organized and directed their camp for about 10 years; later directed camps for Counselors of hers who wanted to start their own camps. In 1950 two Birmingham brothers asked her to direct and help

organize Belle Aire (which is strictly kosher). About that time the brothers received their draft notices and, as she tells it, "although the place was very rough, no facilities, or adequate buildings, I fell in love with it. The natural beauty, wonderful climate and healthful spot was there. (No mosquitoes.) I talked my hubby into buying it and giving me the opportunity to give all I want to children . . ."

AND I MUST say she has an outgoing, affectionate personality. All the children (in the pictures we were shown) who came up for their awards at the close of the season could expect, along with their handsome trophy, a hearty buss on the cheek from Mrs. Bea. She credits her mother with forming her approach to life and people. If you have something nice to say or do for others, she was taught quite early in life, do it right away. Don't wait for a better time. It might never come.

Well, the job of being a boss lady and busy mama can't be very easy but Bea Komisar seems to be making real progress in both directions. A couple of experienced campers who viewed the picture with us felt that the camp's equipment now

is among the finest they have seen. And there were sizable groups of campers this past summer from such states as Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Texas, South Carolina and Missouri, with seven other states sending one or two.

HER ELDEST daughter, now 19, is one of the counselors and her son, 16, is a working camper. The mister, busy during the week in their store in Nashville, comes for week ends and is, she tells me, most helpful. The 13, 9 and 6-year-olds are all regular and experienced campers ("they adore camp life") and all address her, as do the other campers, as "Mrs. Bea," except

Miss 6-year-old, who insists on calling her "mama."

If Bea Komisar typifies the American idea of woman's full emancipation, there is still a word to be said for the old-fashioned virtues admired in Jewish life of yore. One of the nicest things about Camp Belle Aire is its fine Yiddish atmosphere, especially the food. And in charge of the kitchen is Grandma Komisar who directs the preparation of such dishes as the Friday night menu of chicken soup with matzo balls, chopped liver, and roast chicken.

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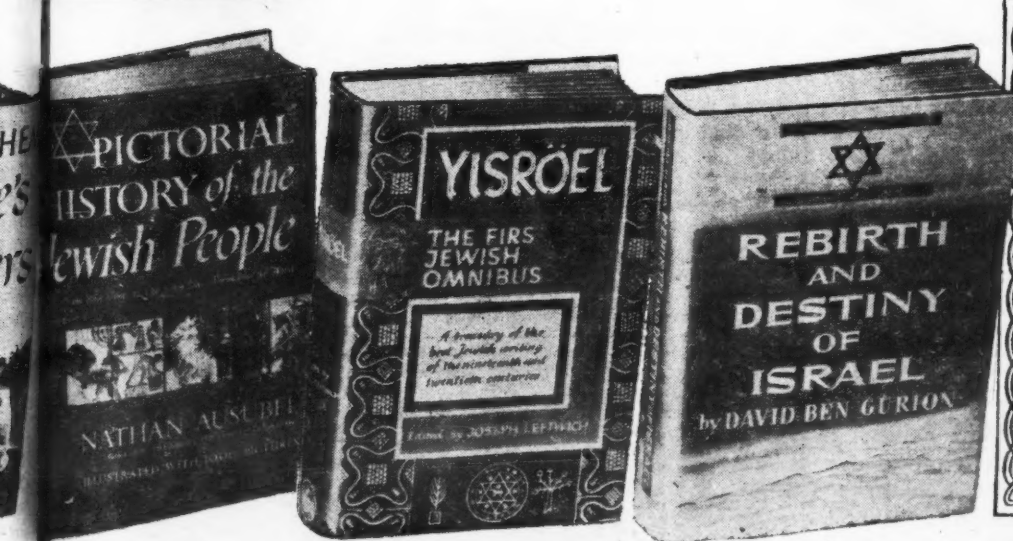
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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

It's Time For Colds, So Get Vitamin C In Citrus, Tomato, Leafy Vegetables

By SARAH LIEBER

The icy winds keep blowing around us. And more snow comes down from cloudy skies.

No wonder at this time of year we women seek a "lift" at the millinery counter. No man will ever be persuaded that the out-of-season flowery hats we don serve as outlets for that tied-down feeling winter gives the housewife.

A little impracticality reminds us of the giddy spring which seems so far away. Leave it to the poet to say, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind? We have to convince ourselves by whatever means we have at hand.

THIS IS the time of colds and sniffles and of shut-in children. Remember to enrich the diet with more than the usual vitamin C. In case you need remind-

ing, this essential nutrient is found in citrus fruits, in tomato juice and in all green, leafy vegetables.

Try grapefruit in salad for a change. Serve fruit juices for that afternoon pickup. Add lemon slices when you stew fruits, especially the dried fruits we all rely on in the winter.

When making gelatine desserts or salads you might use citrus fruit juice instead of water for the cold liquid. Adds to the flavor, and gives extra food value at the same time.

AND FOR the bored appetite some different dishes, old and forgotten, or very daringly new, will meet with a hearty welcome.

HERRING KOTLETTEN

- 2 large schmaltz herrings
- 2 medium onions
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 2 eggs

Wash and scrape the herrings. Cover with water and store in a closed container in the refrigerator 24 hours. Rinse, bone and grind or chop the herrings. Add the pepper and grated onions.

Blend in slightly beaten eggs. Form into patties. Roll in matzo meal or cracker crumbs and fry in oil or butter.

Serves 4 to 6.

CABBAGE SOUP

- 1 small head of cabbage, shredded

- 1 lb. beef flanken with bones
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 tblsp. salt
- pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 can tomato juice (No. 2)
- juice of 1 large lemon
- 1/2 cup raisins, optional

Trim fat off the meat and bones. Place in a large soup pot with the onion and three quarts of water and boil rapidly for 15 minutes. Skim. Add cabbage, seasonings and tomato juice. Lower flame to the simmer point and cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours. Add raisins and lemon juice. Taste and adjust seasonings. Simmer 15 minutes.

Serves 6 to 8.

CABBAGE RELISH

- 1 small head of cabbage, shredded
- 2 tblsps. schmaltz or cooking oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 2 apples, shredded
- 2 tblsps. grape jelly
- juice of 1/2 lemon

Saute the shredded cabbage and apples in the fat until transparent. Boil together all other ingredients until blended. Add to the cabbage and apple mixture and simmer slowly for one-half hour. Serve hot with poultry.

VEAL AND SAUERKRAUT GOULASH

- 2 1/2 lbs. lean veal
- 3 tblsps. shortening or oil
- 1/2 cup diced onions
- 2 tblsps. diced green pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- pepper to taste
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 1 tsp. caraway seeds
- 1 cup canned tomato pulp
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 2 cups sauerkraut

Cut the meat into 2-inch cubes and brown in the fat. Add onion and green pepper and saute for five minutes. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cover and simmer over low heat 45 minutes or until the meat is tender. Add the carrots and kraut. Cook 20 minutes longer, adding water if needed to prevent sticking. May be thickened with an elnoren if desired.

Serves 4 to 6.

QUICK RAISIN KISSES

- 1 cup white raisins
- 1 egg white, beaten
- 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1 1/2 tsps. vanilla

Rinse, drain and dry raisins. Beat the egg white until stiff and gradually beat in sugar. Add vanilla and raisins and blend. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove from the pan while still warm.

A Word To The Wives

For added zest try adding a few toasted almond slices or a generous spoonful of toasted

sesame seeds to green vegetables just before serving. A different flavor and a gourmet look are the result.

To give that winter standby, applesauce, a new taam, try adding a sprinkling of ground spice to the top of each serving. Cinnamon we know about, but have you tried nutmeg or allspice? Good! my family says.

ANOTHER PORT?

JERUSALEM—The question of building a port in the southern part of Israel—at Ashdod Yam—has been passed on by the Cabinet Economic committee for technical study.

Digest of the Yiddish Press

Lost Jews In Portugal Publish Hebrew Journal

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



Happy tidings came in A. Alperin's mail! The Day-Journal writer was delighted to receive a Hebrew publication from Lisbon, Portugal, reporting that the community of Marranos reconverted to Judaism is flourishing. The story is an odd one. It goes back to the 30s when a Capt. Barras Bosto, of Porto, sent forth a summons to all fellow Marranos to return to their faith. Hundreds responded, and the captain became their rabbi, changing his name to Abraham Ben Rosh.

Then came the war, and no word was heard from the group—until just recently, when the Hebrew journal arrived, to disclose that the community is flourishing, several thousand strong. Many of the Marrano returnees, descendants of Jews who gave up their religion under fire, are apparently eager to go to Israel, perhaps to defend their faith under new fire.

EVER SINCE he was 50 years old, Louis Lipsky has been "testimonialized" every five or 10 years. So he was not astonished to be saluted again recently on his 80th birthday.

The day after the banquet, Lipsky was at his most sparkling in a smoochession with the Forward's N. Zolowitz. A native of Rochester, Lipsky was groomed by his Polish parents to become a lawyer, but turned journalist instead.

A lifelong Zionist, Lipsky, writes Zolowitz, has been in every feud in the movement's history, but he is termed "a clean fighter," and has only praise for his opponents, both the dead and the quick.

ONCE, IN Zionism's stormiest struggle, Lipsky was pitted against Brandeis, Wise, deHaas,

Felix Frankfurter, Bernard Flexner, Abba Hillel Silver and Julian Mack—all of whom were at odds with Weizmann, but Lipsky has only good things to say of his erstwhile opponents, and most of them became reconciled with him later.

Lipsky's own two greatest heroes are the late scintillating Shmarya Levin and Weizmann. Master of Yiddish, Lipsky was also the crony and Boswell of most of the great personalities of the Jewish theater.

CURRENTLY holding no office whatsoever in Zionist organizations, one-time ZOA president Lipsky, designated by Zolowitz as "Mr. American Zionist," "dean of American Zionists," "elder statesman of American Zionism," was slightly peeved over the fact that at his 80th birthday party no ZOA man was present.

FETE DOC'S DAY

JERUSALEM—The 90th birthday of Dr. Moshe Wallach, Jerusalem's grand old man of medicine, who served three generations of Jerusalemites, was celebrated here last month.

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Best Length For Fight?
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By GEORGE VASS

DESPITE THE frenetic pace of their peerless prose, sports editors are a stolid and case-hardened lot.

Imagine then the shock and alarm among their co-workers



Vass

Allison had taken an 11-round decision from pugilist Sammy Walker.

But they don't have 11-round fights, screamed the editors. And they were right—almost, that is.

As most fight fans know, the longer bouts are normally scheduled for 10, 12 or 15 rounds, unless there's a knockout. But the Allison-Walker affray deviated. One man wanted a 12-round, the other thought he could do better in 10. The promoter talked them into splitting the difference.

UNHEARD of as is such an arrangement today, in the time-goldened past it was accepted, although infrequent, usage.

Participant in the two most celebrated odd-figure fights in ring history was Abe Attell, featherweight champion from 1908 to 1912.

Attell faced Owen Moran, a British fighter of more than ordinary skill, on Sept. 7, 1908, in San Francisco. The fight was scheduled for 23 rounds.

How had this rather odd figure been arrived at?

Earlier in the year Attell and Moran had fought to a 20-round draw. Abe had started fast and slipped in the late rounds, while Moran had come back from a poor start to outpoint Attell at the closing.

When the time came for re-match talk, Moran figured that since it took him 20 rounds to warm up, he could do ever so much better in 25. Attell, on the other hand, wasn't too happy about going 20 again and would not even consider 25.

THE PROMOTER, a second Solomon or Henry Clay, offered the happy solution: 23 Rounds.

As it turned out, it was wasted time and motion. In the second meeting, Moran and Attell fought to a 23-round draw.

Attell's other celebrated odd-figure fight was even more unusual.

In 1902 Attell fought Benny Yanger in St. Louis. Yanger's manager insisted on bringing along George Siler to referee.

Recall Toscanini's Role
With Israel Orchestra

TEL AVIV—Recalling his role in launching the Israel Philharmonic orchestra in 1936, the IPO paid tribute to Arturo Toscanini at its first concert here following news of the maestro's death.

The orchestra played the funeral suite from Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, while the audience stood in silent tribute.

MISSIONARIES LOSE 34

JERUSALEM — The Mercat Union to Fight Foreign Education in Israel has in recent months taken 34 children out of missionary schools and placed them in Hebrew institutions.

Attell was in no mood to quibble, so the fight got underway.

At the end of the scheduled 15 rounds Siler, unable to decide on a winner, ordered five rounds more.

Nothing loath, the lads fell to again. But it was no good. In the 19th round, the minions of the law stepped in to declare the fight at an end.

A draw you would think. Not to Siler. He declared Yanger the winner.

The moral: Bring your own referee and it doesn't matter how long the fight is scheduled.

SPORTS RECORD-MINDED

Israelis will now be able to brush up on statistics to their hearts' content, thanks to the benevolence of an American long prominent in New York sports circles.

Barry Ain, known to many as Mr. Basketball, recently donated a complete set of sports guides and books to the Israeli government at their request.

Ain's contribution included a set of Spalding basketball guides which couldn't be duplicated even by the company, as they lost most of their early guides in a fire 30 years ago.

Barney, always in the forefront as a booster of Israeli sports and an important figure in the organization of the Macabiah of 1953, missed the Olympic games for the first time since 1924 last year due to illness.

But Ain, although down, is far from out and keeps the mails humming as he promotes Israeli sports. Tops on his present list is the 10-game tour of the Israeli Olympic basketball team which opens Feb. 3 against Yeshiva university at Madison Square Garden.

With interest in Israel now at fever-pitch, he's backing a sure thing.

SPORTS SHORTS . . .

Rochester (N.Y.) fans who are co-operating in a community drive to buy the International league Red Wings baseball team from the St. Louis Cardinals are led by Morrie E. Silver, president of the corporation which will operate the club . . . Sidney Schwartz, Long Beach, L.I., has been ranked first in the men's Eastern Lawn Tennis association ratings . . . Sandy Koufax, Brooklyn's southpaw bonus pitcher, was leading a Puerto Rican winter league in strikeouts when forced to quit because of illness in his family.



COACH ELMER RIPLEY

Reunited . . .

Israel's Pipeline
Nears Completion;
Eilat's Role Grows

JERUSALEM — As workers rushed to complete the 8-inch oil pipeline which Israel is building from Eilat to Haifa, there was confirmation of reports of interest from an unexpected source in a 32-inch pipeline.

The smaller pipeline should be in operation late in April. It will be large enough to provide transportation for Israel's oil needs. The larger line would compete with the Suez Canal for large tankers carrying oil to Western Europe.

The centering of world interest on Eilat was indicated also with news that a vessel carrying a shipment of 400 to 500 tons of hides and coffee en route for Europe would unload at the port. The cargo would be brought by truck to Beersheba and thence shipped by rail to Haifa.

The experiment is expected to save from 15 to 20 per cent of the shipping cost as against the route around the Cape of Good Hope.

Israel Exports
Top \$100 Million

JERUSALEM — Although Israel's adverse trade balance grew in 1956, exports during the year moved past the \$100 million mark for the first time. The total was \$103.5 million.

ISRAEL CAGE TEAM ARRIVES
FOR SEVEN-GAME TOUR

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Israel basketball team, which will launch a seven-game invasion of U. S. court circles on Feb. 3, is training this week at Grossingers under the direction of Coach Elmer Ripley. Coach Ripley was happy to greet his charges whom he hasn't seen since just before the Sinai invasion when the team's trip to the Olympics was abruptly called off.

The squad will open their tour against the Yeshiva U. five at Madison Square Garden, Sunday, Feb. 3.

CAPTAIN MARCEL HEFEZ, of the Israeli team, promises to give any opponents a tough tussle, but in Israel there has been some suggestion that since the team is not up to American standards of play it should not have embarked on the ambitious United States program. This was revealed in a news release by ZINS, the news service distributed by the Zionist Organization of America.

Behind the tour is Harry Henshel, the indefatigable sports enthusiast who is a member of the United States Olympic Committee, and heads the United States Committee for Sports in Israel. The Bulova Watch Co., vice-

president's committee and the New York Journal-American are co-sponsors of the tours.

A GAME with the Brandeis university five is also on the schedule, but the other opponents have not been announced. The team is tentatively set to appear in Baltimore, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco as well as here and in Boston.

Dates for the other games are Feb. 7, Baltimore; Feb. 13, Pittsburgh; Feb. 14, Detroit, and Feb. 20, San Francisco.

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JERUSALEM — When a Samaritan tailor from Tel Aviv observed his traditional Passover in Jordan last year, he fell in love with a Jordanian girl. Israel and Jordan agreed in January to unite the pair in Israeli Jerusalem.



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Key to New York

By CLARE R. ARONSON

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JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY'S associate professor DR. ROBERT GORDIS (rabbi Temple Beth El, Rockaway Park) speaking at biennial convention of United Synagogue's Metropolitan Council, concluded that the current "religious boom is not a moral bust." Convention under chairmanship of Great Neck's JACOB STEIN and Rockville Centre's BENJAMIN L. TELL, held in Rockville Centre's Temple B'nai Shalom's new modern synagogue building and community center, attracted 550 delegates from 125 Conservative congregations. Congregation itself, organized a half century ago, is oldest Conservative congregation in Long Island and was given a testimonial conclave. President RABBI MAX J. ROUTTENBERG is himself a former Seminary man, having served as vice-president and assistant to DR. LOUIS FINKELSTEIN.



Mrs. Aronson

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL'S executive director experienced RABBI JOEL S. GEFFEN looks on packed attendance at convention as a manifestation of virile strength of the Conservative movement. He considers present trend toward "return" to the synagogue requires emphasis on all levels for maximum effectiveness, in youth, adult education, day schools, Hebrew schools, improved teacher standards and increased lay responsibility and participation intensively and extensively.

AN ELABORATE ART SHOW held last week at Waldorf-Astoria was a unique fund-raising idea and brought together favorite paintings of 68 collectors at a benefit luncheon sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Pictures, some on public view for first time, came from collections of MRS. MAURICE WERTHEIM, chairman of event, MRS. AVERILL HARRIMAN, MRS. CHARLES GOLDMAN, COLONEL SAMUEL A. BERGER, DAVID A. PRAGER, MRS. ARTUR RUBENSTEIN, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. PALEY, DAVID ROCKEFELLER, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROSENWALD and others.

MORRIS EPSTEIN, editor of N. Y. Jewish Education Committee's magazine WORLD OVER, who has been conducting a mail search for old unpublished Hebrew manuscripts, just traded four books with the Leningrad (Soviet Union) Public Library, for a photocopy of the manuscript of a Jewish romance dated 1494. His efforts have uncovered ancient unpublished and uncatalogued Hebrew manuscripts from the Jewish Theological Seminary of Budapest, Hungary, the Vatican Library in Rome, the Bodleian Library at Oxford University and Hebrew Union College Library in Cincinnati.

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Saturday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p. m. Samuel D. Leidesdorf will be honored at testimonial dinner at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel opening \$100 million UJA 1957 fund campaign. Moshe Sharett will speak.

Sunday, Feb. 3, afternoon. Israel's national basketball team (Olympic entry) vs. Yeshiva University's "Mighty Mites" at Madison Square Garden.

Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 21 to 23. Political, social and cultural aspects of the Middle East situation will be covered by specialists at the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine committee, Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 49th St.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Second annual dinner of the American Committee for Boys Town Jerusalem, at Hotel Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

NEW YORK AND VICINITY CONVENTIONS

Monday to Thursday, Feb. 4-7. Mid-winter conference of Rabbinical Council of America at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

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Thursday, Jan. 31, 6:30 p. m. "Kaleidoscope of Jewish Drama and Poetry," with dramatic illustrations from plays of Y. L. Peretz by Reuben Singer and Bronia Stefan at Kaufmann art gallery, YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. Admission, \$1.

CULTURE

Sunday, Jan. 27, 3 p. m. D. S. Rice of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, will lecture on "Harran: 2000 BCE—1956 CE" in the Grace Ramey Rogers auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Ave. and 82d St.

Monday, Jan. 28, 6:30 p. m. Leslie A. Fielder will speak on



American Jewish fiction, "Through War and Aftermath," at Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St., Suite 413. Admission, \$1.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Books" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

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Over 1,000 women attended the luncheon session where Henrietta Szold Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service was presented to Louis Lipsky Award, which carries with it a gift of \$1,000, was made by immediate past president MRS. HERMAN SHULMAN. Among those in specially for the Conference were Mesdames JACK M. LEVY, Savannah, Ga.; LEO BURSON, Memphis, Tenn.; LEO HIRSH, Sherman Oaks, Cal.; PHILIP GOLENTERNEK, Tyler, Texas; MORRIS CATCHMAN, Houston, Tex.; MARTIN LEBEDOFF, Minneapolis, Minn.; HARRIETT L. KRONICK, Greenfield, Mass.; T. M. MENLOWE, McKeesport, Pa.; SIDNEY GLUCKMAN, Orlando, Fla.; CHAS. T. COHEN, Milwaukee, Wis.; NATHAN H. GREENWALD, MILTON S. SILVERSTEIN and EDWIN BERNSEN, Chicago; MARVIN SELTZER, University City, Mo.; JULIUS MEER, and DR. LILLIE RAHN, Denver, Colo.; HAROLD S. GOLDBERG, Newton Center, Mass.; MORRIS GUMBART, Portland, Ore.; PHILIP KROSKIN, Norfolk, Va.; NORMAN ROGERS, Palo Alto, Cal.; JONAS BENET, Cincinnati; NORMAN L. MORRIS, Woodbridge, Conn.; SIDNEY HANDLER, Harrisburg, Pa.; E. J. EVANS, Durham, N. C., and MRS. DAVID STEIN. Mrs. Stein is local chairman for 1957 Hadasah Convention to take place in Philadelphia in October.

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10 YEARS AGO—1947

Large-scale looting of Jewish stores and business enterprises in 1927, seven years after he was carried on by Arabs in Ha-

ifa, after an explosion ruined the Haifa district police headquarters . . . The government of the Irish Free State donated 1 million pounds of kosher meat for distribution among Jewish DPs in European camps . . . a Negro organization in New York's Harlem was charged with conducting an anti-Semitic propaganda campaign among the Negroes of New York City.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

The Conference of Jewish Ma-

terial Claims Against Germany overwhelmingly endorsed direct negotiations by Israel with Germany for reparations . . . Henry Montor, vice-president of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, and Joseph J. Schwartz, director of the United Jewish Appeal, met with Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion to propose that the Bond sale and the UJA be conducted by one over-all organization.

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Then come the important texts, in translation, with supplementary material. There are photographs of places and manuscripts.

From the Jewish point of view, however, Father Vermes

presumes too greatly when he declares that the Essenes' "expectation of the imminent coming of the Lord was, whether they knew it or not, soon to be truly fulfilled," and that the texts "will help us to reconstruct the doctrinal framework of Judaism, out of which developed the Christian message, the Gospel of salvation."

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For the rest, there are the truisms that the human race is one, that most of the judgments by presumed scientists on racial superiority and inferiority have

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THE MYSTERY OF THE SILVER FISH, by Eleazer Freed, \$2.50 (Jewish Publication Society).

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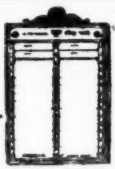
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But a little analysis will show that this is only because we live in an imperfect world.

The naughty child, or let's be kind and say the sick one, gets the attention. The healthy ones tend to be ignored. But even so there are several lessons involved.

One is that men like Rabbi Silver, who were actually snubbed by the same Ben-Gurion who receives Lessing Rosenwald, should not have been given the cavalier treatment they received. If it is right to try to win Mr. Rosenwald away from his vicious policies which have proven so harmful to Israel, then it was also right that those who like Rabbi Silver have given their lives to the cause of Israel, should have been received for the world important Jewish figures that they were.

The same situation, although not to the same degree, is reflected in the way Israel treats the American Jewish Committee. Within 48 hours after Israel had marched into the Sinai desert, Ambassador Eban was sitting down with Committee bigwigs to hear their view that Israel should not defy the United Nations. The Zionist organizations and their leaders could have brought Theodor Herzl back to life again, and not have gotten the same consideration.

Yet the Committee, too, has done important work for Israel. It has never gotten on the bandwagon, but its support of Israel on many occasions has been the big factor which has counteracted the nasty, inhuman activities of the American Council for Judaism.

Incidentally, Rosenwald said in Israel that he hasn't been anti-Israel, only anti-Zionist. This is hardly like Mr. Rosenwald, who if anything has been the great stickler for honesty. This sounds like the Nazis saying they were not anti-American, only against American policies.

One need only review Council activities and see how they blew up every incident unfavorable to Israel, and played down any Israel achievements to see how hollow is this protestation that the Council is not anti-Israel.

EQUALITY OF RACES

The statement of 18 leading social psychologists to the effect that there is no essential difference in intelligence between the races will have little bearing either on those Jews in Israel who practice discrimination against the colored Jews there, or the Jews in the South who consider the Negro inferior or the Jews in the North who hurriedly desert sections when Negroes begin to move in.

Prejudice, it will be seen, is not an evil limited only to non-Jews or to Southerners. It is endemic among Jews, too.

The statement issued by the 18 social scientists declared that:

"The available scientific evidence indicates that much, perhaps all, of the observable difference among various racial and national groups may be explained in terms of environmental differences. . . .

"It seems clear, therefore, that fears based on the assumption of innate racial difference are not well founded."

For many whites who practice discrimination, it can be said that they actually believe the Negro to be inferior. Jews know better, if not from their knowledge of scientific data on the matter, then from their tradition and teaching or experience.

If the tradition is weak in certain Jews, there is one thing almost all Jews have a first-hand knowledge of and that is discrimination. How he can cry out against treatment as an inferior by his non-Jewish neighbors, while at the same time practicing such discrimination against his own Negro neighbors is understandable only because hypocrisy is a widespread human failing.

Eventually, the South will come to accept equal treatment for the Negro. It will be a black mark against the Southern Jew if he follows instead of leads in this development.

NO ANSWER REQUIRED

If any of the crew members of the three B-52s that made that world-circling record flight last week had been Jewish, we wonder if the planes would have been permitted to refuel over the United States air base at Dhahran in Saudi Arabia. Does the ban against United States Jewish servicemen include the air space over Saudi Arabia, too?

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

The problem of getting news to Jewish readers first is one which the Anglo-Jewish press is going to have to give serious consideration to, lest it find itself relegated to covering such exciting occurrences as bar mitzvas and weddings, etc.

We've complained bitterly here, but to no avail, against the practice of our national Jewish organizations ignoring even fair journalistic treatment in issuing their releases to the daily press first without giving the weekly Anglo-Jewish press an opportunity to print it.

You recall our resentment against the announcement first in the daily press of the election of Morris Bernstein as new head of the United Jewish Appeal before the news could possibly have been printed in the Jewish weekly press.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, whom we were going to call on to save us from this discrimination by the national Jewish organizations, did the same thing this week in connection with a release on the prevalence of anti-Jewish bias in hiring practices.

There is another and more involved situation as regards to the daily bulletin issued by The Jewish Telegraphic Agency. One can hardly blame the JTA, as this only shows their enterprise, plus the fact that they are providing a necessary service to the Jewish community. But the fact remains that the weekly Jewish press is scooped day in and day out, week in and week out because the news is thereby released before the weekly press gets a chance to print it.

We at The POST do not subscribe to the JTA service, since we have our own news-gathering apparatus, which, because it seeks out news under our direction, can provide us with the kind of news that we believe a national Jewish weekly should cover. But still, a weekly can hardly compete on spot news with a daily, so we try to do the job either more intelligently or more comprehensively, and so far few of our readers have complained about our news coverage.

What the JTA does is its own business, and even though its funds come from the Jewish community at large, it has a right to try to do the job of spreading Jewish news in the fastest and most complete way possible. But the national Jewish organizations are just spitting in the faces of the weekly press,

who incidentally they seek out week after week to carry the bulk of their message to the Jewish community. This should be stopped. There is no rhyme or reason to it. The dailies will be just as eager to print the news releases of the national Jewish organizations one week as the next. Of course, when there is a time element involved, everyone recognizes that the national Jewish organizations can't be expected to hold up the news, but this is seldom the case.

We urge a restudy of this matter. We're sure the weekly Jewish press has co-operated to the utmost, and we hold out the thesis that they deserve a little consideration, too.

BACK IN NOVEMBER, in our issue of the 23d, we published an account of the three-day conference convened by the American Jewish Committee to mark the opening of the Committee's 50th anniversary celebration. Our report told of the findings of a survey of 170,000 people, composed of eight national groups, in East Midtown Manhattan. This was the first time any findings of the report had been made, and Dr. Oscar Handlin, professor of History at Harvard was the study director of this AJC conference.

In summing up the studies at the Conference, Dr. Handlin stated that "the American children educated in Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious schools seek as full integration into American life as those attending public schools."

Our report declared that the American Jewish Committee had made the survey, which in fact was made by Cornell Medical College.

What happened was that the report of the survey had been made at the AJC conference, and it was an AJC report, not a Cornell Medical College man, who drew the inference on parochial schools from the report. Our confusion was due to faulty reading of the news release of the American Jewish Committee. And if you think that this was poor journalism, then we suggest that you read this little piece all over again, because the chances are you'd get the same impression we got from the news release, coming as it did from the AJ Committee, and with both Cornell College Men and AJ Committee men mentioned at various places.

MISHPATIM: The Lex Talionis Still Plagues Us

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

One of the starkest ironies of Jewish history is that the great legal code which follows hard upon the Ten Commandments is remembered in the Christian world largely for one phrase—"eye for an eye."

Not so long ago when the Israelis undertook to clean out a center of infiltration on the Jordan border, Time magazine captioned its account of this military defense measure with the phrase, "Five eyes for an eye."

Prejudices enjoy a peculiar immortality. They spring to the consciousness even of men who pride themselves on fair-minded objectivity. They die hard. We hardly need the assurance of the latest scientific studies of prejudice that there is no correlation between intelligence and freedom from bias.

Certainly Paul of Tarsus and the learned Fathers of the Church of Rome knew better, but that did not restrain them from describing the Jewish code of justice as a hard, relentless, merciless concept.

THEY KNEW very well that "eye for an eye" was a legal phrase meaning the monetary value of an eye for the loss of an eye. They knew the verse in Leviticus XXIV, 18: "Whoever kills an animal shall pay for it, life for life." They knew the parallel passage in Number XXXV, 31: "Ye shall take no ransom for the life of a manslayer which is guilty of death."

But their knowledge was not quite strong enough to overtake the compulsions of proselytizing.

Aside from the New Testament and the anti-Pharisaic, anti-Rabbinic attitude it engendered in later Christians, no single literary document has done as much to perpetuate the "eye for an eye" libel of Jewish ethics as Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Surely Shakespeare knew better. He was

not captive to the prejudices of "the Jew of Malta" or "the adventure of Gianetto." He had no illusions concerning the Christian piety of the decadent nobleman Antonio or of his princely parasites. Nor was he so overwhelmed with the loving kindness of Portia as not to see the shrewd exhibitionist behind her judicial robes.

THE POET and philosopher in Shakespeare saw Shylock as the tragic victim of a hypocritical, almost schizophrenic Christian community, condemning interest with priggish righteousness and yet accepting profit as an evil necessity. He found no mitigation whatever for the responsibility of Christian prejudice and persecution in the behavior of the Jew.

But Shakespeare was also a playwright whose dramas, comedies and tragedies had to have box-office appeal. He was constrained to throw a sop, a bone to the vulgar crowds in the pit. What the lines would not provide in the way of circus amusement, the actors did. Even David Warfield took special pains to whet his knife upon the sole of his foot and test it against the nail of his thumb, as a shohet his chalif.

So it happens tragically that two great literary documents—one the biography of the gentlest man on earth, the other the product of the most understanding heart that ever put pen to paper—conspire to keep alive the old canard, "an eye for an eye," plucked from a code that was infinitely more compassionate than the legal codes of all ancient nations, destined to revile a people who are the merciful sons of merciful parents.

WHEN THE LIBEL is spewed by the million-tongued pages of Time, it is time to turn Antonio's strictures against Shylock on the successors of Antonio: "The devil can cite scripture for his purpose. An evil soul producing holy witness Is like a villain with a smiling cheek— A goodly apple rotten at the heart. O what a goodly outside falsehood hath!"



Weinstein

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GRUSD TACKLES QUESTION OF, 'WHAT IS A JEW?'

● Editor, National Jewish POST: In his letter asking me what a Jew is, Bernard Teitelbaum has posed the No. 1 problem of the ideological front in American Jewish life. I welcome the opportunity to answer.

There is no ONE answer, except to a totalitarian or a fanatic.

Even the question itself would have been thought naïve by our ancestors before emancipation, less than two centuries ago. To them, a Jew was a person born of a Jewish mother, who observed all of the 613 commandments applicable to him. Moreover, he was Jewish in all the ways possible—by religion, nationality, and culture. That does not mean all Jews were saints and scholars, but it does mean that even the am ho-oretz of those times was committed to the religion, nationality, and culture of the Jewish people, regardless of how limited his own capacities were in those respects.

But times have changed. We (outside of Israel) are no longer Jews either "naturally" or by compulsion. Today we are Jews by our own volition, our own free choice. There is no secular or religious authority in the United States that can force us to join a synagogue, support a Jewish cause, say a prayer, or anything else. We tend to conform, not to the patterns of our ancestors' ghettos, but to those of our non-Jewish neighbors around us.

In practical terms, this means that very few of us are any

longer Jews by religion AND by nationality AND by culture. For most of us, the "and" has become "or." Some of us are Jews by religion alone, others by a sense of peoplehood alone, still others by culture alone. Some of us consider ourselves as being Jews by two out of these three factors. But very few by all three.

In other words, the kind of total commitment by which our ancestors considered themselves Jews does not obtain for most of us. We pick and choose the extent of our commitment. Some of us obey all the commandments applicable to us; others very few; still others, none at all. Yet, if a person considers himself a Jew, he is a Jew. There is no authority to deny that privilege to him.

In a way, just as America grants all its citizens the right to practice whatever religion they please, so Judaism in modern America grants to all Jews the right to practice as much or as little of it as they see fit, and yet remain Jews. The prime minister of Israel is a Jew by nationality and culture, but not a synagogue-goer. The chief rabbi of the Naturei Karta is a Jew by religion and culture, but hates Israeli nationhood so much that he has threatened to lead his group to Jordan. Would Mr. Teitelbaum be so bold as to declare these two men are not Jews?

I wouldn't.

EDWARD E. GRUSD
Washington, D.C.

ADDS THIRD JEW TO JUDGES IN N. J. SUPREME COURT

● Editor, National Jewish POST: I am one of the subscribers of your interesting newspaper, which I enjoy reading.

A few weeks ago, your Alfred G. Aronowitz reported that Governor Meyner of New Jersey appointed Joseph Weintraub to the New Jersey Supreme Court to succeed William J. Brennan, and called Weintraub "the second Jew to be seated on the state's highest bench." I believe he is mistaken in his statement.

I am one of the pioneers of one of the first Jewish farm colonies established with funds of Baron de Hirsch. It then was known as Alliance, N. J. (now called Norma). That was in 1882.

In 1888, when I was a youngster, my parents moved to the

colony, and bought a small parcel of land and lived there until their death, which was in 1934. We still keep up the old homestead, of course, only for sentimental reasons.

Now I remember the family Perskie, also pioneers of the colony. One of the sons, Joseph B. Perskie, now practicing law at Atlantic City, was appointed to the supreme court of the state of New Jersey on March 28, 1933, and served two seven-year terms.

This makes three Jews who were appointed as justices of the New Jersey Supreme Court. I think I am right, and would like a correction.

WILLIAM B. KRAFT.
P.S. — I am now 82 years young and make my home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Rabbi Asks For 200 Copies of Sermon

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please send me 200 copies of Dr. Holmes' sermon.

RABBI ABRAHAM ECKSTEIN
Congregation Beth-El
Massapequa, N.Y.

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please send me about 10 copies of Dr. Holmes' sermon.

PHILIP STRAUSS
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please send me 10 copies of Dr. Holmes' sermon.

MARVIN ZEFF
St. Paul 5

To Distribute Copies To His Men's Club

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RABBI S. LEIBLER
Bronx 72

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DR. HENRY M. SCHACKNE
Cleveland 18

Sermon Was Delivered By Dr. Holmes In 1943

● Editor, National Jewish POST: I am pleased to enclose my check for \$10 for which you will please send me 12 copies of the sermon "Why Not Acknowledge Christianity's Debt to Judaism?" delivered by Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister of Community church, New York.

At the same time, please advise me of the date of the delivery of the sermon.

H. SIDNEY LANDAU
New York 16

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CHADWICK RAKUSIN
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please send me four copies of Dr. Holmes' sermon for which I contribute \$1.

IRVING KURS
Chicago 44

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Read with interest Dr. Holmes' sermon on "Christianity's Debt to Judaism" in your Jan. 4 issue.

Would appreciate about six copies. Am enclosing a dollar.

O. A. OHMANN
Shaker Heights 22, O.

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please send me six copies of Dr. Holmes' sermon.

WALTER J. KARASH
Euclid 32, O.

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please send me 50 or 100 copies of Dr. Holmes' sermon. Enclosed please find \$2 as my contribution to the publication of the Holmes' sermon. Thank you.

SAMUEL D. STEINBERG
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Enclosed is contribution of \$1. Please send me 10 copies of Rev. Holmes' sermon, "Christianity's Debt to Judaism."

RUBE COPEN
Tupelo, Miss.

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please send me five copies of the article entitled: "Christianity's Debt to Judaism," the famous sermon given by the pastor of New York's Community church.

I would like to contribute \$1 toward the distribution of Dr. Holmes' sermon.

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Chicago 17

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DR. DAVID J. SELIGSON
New York 21

WORKSHOP 7 YEARS OLD; NO LONGER EXPERIMENTAL

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

I would like to call the attention of your readers to an error which appeared in Carl Alpert's column published in your issue of Jan. 11. Mr. Alpert has given a detailed report on a group of young Americans from Young Judaea who are spending a year in Israel under their sponsorship. He refers to this group of 15 young people between the ages of 17-20 as an "experimental group . . . who are blazing the trail for an educational program which may have far-reaching effects in organized Jewish education in America." He gives a full account of the program which includes work in a kibbutz, travel, and study.

It is strange that Mr. Alpert refers to the group as "experimental" and as "blazing a trail." In an article published by The National Jewish POST on July 24, 1953, in the very same column, under the heading, "How Young Americans React To Youth Workshop In Israel," Mr. Alpert submitted a warm report on the program of Habonim's Second Workshop — resembling closely the report on Young Judaea — and summed up by saying:

"Now entering its third year, the Habonim Workshop is no longer an experiment. These young people have had a fine and healthy experience. They have learned self-reliance. They have been brought closer to their people, so that whether as settlers in Israel, or community leaders in Montreal or Detroit, they have a better understanding of Jewish life."

The first organization to come forward with a program of Youth Workshop In Israel, work, study, and travel in Is-

rael was Habonim Labor Zionist Youth, who in 1950 established the first Youth Workshop in Israel. After six successful Workshops, in which over 300 young people have participated, Habonim is now planning its Seventh Youth Workshop in Israel.

In this program, initiated six years ago, Habonim has made a considerable contribution in strengthening the bridge between America and Israel. Many participants in Habonim's Workshops have returned to Israel after completing their studies in the States and many more who are remaining in the States are contributing greatly to Israel's cause here and to Jewish communal life.

We are very proud that many organizations have used the Habonim Workshop as a model for their own. Young Judaea, B'nei Akiva, Junior Hadassah, and Hashomer Hatzair have all emulated the Workshop plan, but despite the many organizations in the field and despite the years of Habonim's experience, relatively few young Jewish men and women have taken advantage of the courses offered. In this respect, perhaps, Carl Alpert is correct in calling the course experimental.

It should be pointed out that a feature which distinguishes Habonim's Youth Workshop in Israel from the other similar plans is its acceptance of all comers regardless of affiliation who meet the standard requirements. Another important feature is the stress placed upon eventual return to Israel for permanent settlement.

PINCHAS RIMON.

Director, 200 4th Ave., New York.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.



By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Please advise the meaning of the name Frantzman. The family's country of origin is Russia.—SALLY FRANTZMAN, Larchmont, New York.

FRANTZMAN means a Frenchman in the German vernacular. However, your name is derived from the similar-sounding Polish word "frant," meaning "a dandy, a man of humor and wit." When Russians Jews were given their permanent family names in 1804, your ancestor must have borne the nickname of "Frant." It was changed into a family name with the addition of "man," because East European Jews judged the beauty of a name by its length. Later the "z" was inserted, by someone who did not know what Frant meant.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Our Rabbi, Kenneth Pop'ack, suggested I contact you concerning the derivation of my name. My parents were born in Galicia, near Lemberg-Lwow, Poland. Would you also have any information concerning a great-uncle who was one of the first Jewish Yiddish playwrights, besides being a poet. He was called Velvel from Zbaraz Wolf Ehrenkranz. Thank you in advance.—HARRY I. EHRENKRANZ, D.D.S., Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

EHRENKRANZ is a garbled form of the German Aehrenkranz, "a garland or wreath made of ears of corn." Such garlands or paintings of them were featured over the entrance to a wine shop in eastern Europe, being emblematic of the wine trade. Subsequent generations no longer familiar with the original custom identified the word with the more obvious "Ehre" (honor) and adapted the name into Ehrenkranz (a wreath of honor). There are many other Jewish family names beginning with the word "Ehren," but most of them grew from the Hebrew name Aaron which has a similar sound. I am indeed very familiar with the celebrated name of Benjamin Wolf Ehrenkranz, known as Velvel Zbarazher (1819-1883). He was a singer and poet and a forerunner of the Father of the Jewish Theatre. He spent the concluding portion of his life in the Turkish capital. In my youth I have met Turkish Jews who knew him well, and who never tired of extolling his memory.

American Council for Judaism

Challenges Right Of National Bodies To Speak For Jews

NEW YORK (NJP)—The American Council for Judaism, in a letter to United States delegate the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, charged that the national Jewish organizations did not represent "the serious, considered judgment of American Jews" on the current Israel-Arab crisis.

The letter was a reaction to the appeal by 17 United States Jewish organizations, who are part of the President's Conference, which asked the United States to bar the return to "conditions that would restore Egyptian domination over the Gulf of Aqaba."

CLARENCE COLEMAN, Council president, told Lodge that his group rejected "the Zionist conception of the State of Israel in which all Jews have

rights and to which they have special obligations."

He added that the members of the Presidents' Council had no authority to speak for their organizations and insisted that the members of these groups were "neither political nor geographic nor economic experts for the Middle East."

MR. COLEMAN added that most United States Jews hold no unified opinions on specific aspects of United States policy in the Middle East.

OBITUARIES

RALPH K. GUINZBURG DIES; WELFARE BOARD LEADER

NEW YORK—Ralph Kleinert Guinzburg, 65, president of I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co., died Jan. 15, following a heart attack. He joined the company as assistant treasurer in 1915, and succeeded his father, Victor Guinzburg, as president in 1928.

He was a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, secretary of the National Jewish Welfare Board, and president of its metropolitan section.

Cantor Eli Kreidberg

ST. PAUL — Rev. Eli Kreidberg, cantor of Temple Sharei Shomayim for 20 years, died Jan. 16. He was affectionately called "the dean of Twin Cities cantors." Previously, he had served as cantor at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue for 30 years. He came to St. Paul 52 years ago from Germany.

Other Recent Deaths

Newark City Councilman Samuel E. Cooper, 46, a former magistrate and 1952 winner of Northern New Jersey council of B'nai B'rith Americanization citation, of a heart attack Jan. 19 in Newark, N. J. . . . Joseph Spiegel, 82, father of New York Times reporter Irving Spiegel, Jan. 19 in New York. . . . Robert K. Hertz, 71, associated with Yale University football and other sports since 1902 and manager of Yale Co-Op sports department until retirement in 1941, Jan. 6, in New Haven. . . . Mrs. Rose Asch Simpson, 77, a leader in the Workmen's Circle for many years who founded the organization's social

service department in 1929, and supervised it until 1953, Saturday, Jan. 12, at Workmen's Circle Home for the Aged, in the Bronx.

CASE CITED OF TEACHER SEEKING TO CONVERT PUPIL

By LILLIAN JACOBSON

National Jewish POST Correspondent

TORONTO — Citing cases of actual offenses, the Canadian Jewish Congress declared this week that the 11 years of religious education in the Ontario schools have borne out worst fears of those who opposed the measure in 1945.

In a brief submitted to Premier Leslie Frost and Education Minister Dunlop, the Congress cited these occurrences:

● A Kitchener teacher sought to convert the lone Jewish pupil in her class.

● One teacher spoke to her class about Jews killing Christ.

● A 7-year-old girl in Brantford was beaten by her classmates who called her "a rotten Jew."

"We would be happy to report," the statement declared, "that the fears we expressed in our brief in 1945 have proved groundless or were exaggerated, but our forecasts of tensions, difficulties and dilemmas unfortunately have been almost fully realized."

The statement asserted that excusing the Jewish child from class while religion is being taught would not be a solution since it would set "up unnecessary and unwanted distinctions which create serious psychological hazards in the emotional development of children."

The statement was presented by a delegation supported by the Unitarian Church and the Seventh Day Adventists.

Non-Kosher Dinner Protested By Chicago Orthodox

By TIM BOXER

CHICAGO (NJP)—Thursday's dinner of the Combined Jewish Appeal, held at the Drake Hotel which has no kosher facilities, has evoked protests from the Council of Traditional Synagogues here.

Max Cohen and Samson Krupnick, two of the city's Orthodox leaders, told the CJA in a telegram that they "will not attend any dinner with partial arrangements and will urge others not to attend the opening of campaign."

THE TRADITIONAL Synagogues council was advised that dinners will continue to be held in places "practical" to the fund-raising purpose of the CJA.

Samuel Goldsmith, CJA executive vice-president, said the city's two kosher catering hotels—the Sherman and Morrison—cannot accommodate all CJA affairs.

MOST PEOPLE, he indicated, prefer the Standard and Covenant Clubs, non-kosher Jewish clubs.

The CJA assured the Traditional Synagogues council that individuals can be served "packaged" kosher meals.

"MAX COHEN will be served food agreeable to him," said Goldsmith. He indicated that Cohen had participated in CJA dinners where he received a separate plate.

Thursday night's dinner, added Goldsmith, was arranged for a special group of people to hear William Rosenwald, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Third Hint This Week As Flood of Answers Wrong

Judging from the number of incorrect answers, the present Mystery Person has the readers really guessing. The volume of incorrect guesses on the present Mystery Person is perhaps larger than that of any of the recent contests.

The third hint may be more helpful:

The rise to leadership of the Mystery Person in the past few years is nothing less than phenomenal.

The second hint was:

The Mystery Person was closely identified with the more vigorous elements in behalf of Israel, but is today connected with an activity far removed from his former field of interest.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person was:

The organization the new Mystery Person once headed is no longer in existence.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Jan. 28 (or Tuesday, Jan. 29, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish POST

P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

The name of the Jan. 25 Mystery Person is:

Name of Contestant _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Trial Is Delayed In Kafr Kasim Deaths

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL—The court martial hearing the cases of the 11 border policemen accused of the premeditated murder of 47 villagers at Kafr Kasim, has been postponed for four weeks.

The postponement was asked by the defense to enable it to prepare its case.

THE POST is used for current events in hundreds of religious schools through the U. S.

15,000-20,000 Jews Seek To Leave Poland

LONDON—Frightened by the rise of anti-Semitism in Poland, from 15 to 20,000 Jews have registered for emigration, according to a dispatch in the Jewish Chronicle here from its Polish correspondent.

REFUGEES TO PLAY BALL

HAIFA—Four of 164 Hungarian Jews who arrived here recently were signed up by the Haifa Hapoel football team, in a bid to strengthen the team's power.

Kosher Competition

By SHOLOM STAIMAN

Kosher butcher shops are yelling, with the supermarkets selling Kosher meats the balabosta to entice, But they needn't let it grieve them, for our gal will never leave them, Even though they woo her with a cut-rate price.

For she doesn't like the wrappings and the other fancy trappings That preclude a really close examination— And altho she makes him nervous, still he gives her special service, Thus the butcher saves milady from frustration.

She can feel the meat and smell it, and she knows just how to tell it, And the butcher's learned to take it with a grin. That's the only way she'll buy it, and the biggest reason why it Is the supermarket's out, the butcher's in!

KINGS' HOTEL

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